

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS WITH THANKSGIVING DAY BATTLES

Penn Defence Riddled by Powerful Cornell Attack

Ithacans Soften Memory of Past Defeats by Trouncing Rivals 41 to 0—Kaw, Elusive and Daring, Stars on Slimy Gridiron.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Big red team is more than a courtesy title for the Cornell football team this year. The Cornellians were a big red team in reality this afternoon. Big and red and fast and strong, and they not only riddled the outclassed eleven of the University of Pennsylvania but ran rings and loops and all sorts of circuitous flights around that ill-starred organization. The Cornellians softened the memory of many past and bitter defeats by winning 41 to 0. The Ithacans from Cayuga water made six touchdowns, and made one or more in every period. They made two in the first two, two in the second, one in the third, one in the fourth.

Every quarter was laden with reprisal for Cornell, and the one-sided score was due as much to the fact that Cornell was a team of speed, of ability of the runners to stay up in slummy footing, quick and well knit interference, a team splendidly drilled and of well distributed strength as to Penn weakness. Penn was weak and full of futile endeavor, but Cornell was a strong team able to make the most of that weakness.

A soggy field and one which became soggy was what the athletes had and a grimy mud coated lot they were at the finish. They donned dry uniforms between halves, but quickly the dry ones were wet and black with mud. The mud was wet when the game began and rain throughout the second half made it worse. When the Ithacans couldn't hold their feet in the ooze they slid, and whenever they slid they slid two or three yards nearer to their opponents' goal.

Field Is Treacherous.
The field was so soft and treacherous that by way of novelty the Quakers often requisitioned a clean dry towel as a resting place for the ball to be put in play, but Cornell soon along famously without any artificial aid. The Ithacans handled the ball beautifully, ably, slyly, though it was, gave their runners good protection with plentiful interference, tackled with a desperate determination that they belong among the football elite and altogether played a slashing game in the meanest sort of weather and conditions.

On dry field Cornell, with greater strength, the fast running of their backs and their skill in long gain runs, would have won by a larger score. They had a few, but they were few. The Ithacans were the most spirited running game of the year. The running and onward travelling generally of this robust cast were fine. He ran the ends fast and hard, always assisted by a big company of interferers, sweeping like a phalanx. He turned into openings between end and tackle with a little effort as a spin-kick, but when they came along he always added yards by diving or sliding or in some untouchable, get there way, projecting himself, head first preferably, the first it need be, to the furthest point.

Penn's game was rendered more helpless by a pronounced lack of footing from the center. The total yards gained by the Quakers was sixty, and they actually lost seventeen more yards than they gained. One reason for this was poor blocking from the center and fumbling, another was repeated breaking through by Cornell linemen and smearing the play in the mud back of the scrimmage line.

Cornell Gains 430 Yards.

With Kaw to lead the attack and do most gaining, including dashes all the way from five to forty yards, the Ithacans to smite the line, and to capture with Penn and Ramsey to add their insignificant quota, Cornell made approximately 430 yards by a multitude of short gains, and a few long ones. The Ithacans' game was played along the slushy gridiron. Penn's line was quite outplayed, with excellent end play by Munn and Cassidy of Cornell, and Cornell's backfield was better individually than as an organization. Coach Miller and Wray tinged the mist and the fog with some fast, plucky and colorful work.

Tulane Proves Easy for Centre College Eleven

McMillin Scores Touchdown and Three Field Goals.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—"Bo" McMillin and the "Praying Colonels" from Centre College to-day added another victory to their list of triumphs by defeating Tulane, 21 to 0. McMillin scored one touchdown and kicked three field goals. Tulane did not threaten the Centre goal during the play. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game.

First Period.
A short kickoff by Penn was recovered by that side on Cornell's 35 yard line, and at once the capable quality of the Cornell defense came to play. Two running plays were stopped in their tracks. The Cornell forwards held their ground like well trained soldiers. Penn had to punt and Wray kicked to Cornell's 16 yard line.

Kicking exchanges resulted in gains for Cornell, and Kaw's deft skill in placing his punts was helpful to his side. He placed a beautiful punt, which landed in the end zone. Wray kicked back to Penn's 41 yard line. From the scrimmage on that strip of whitewash Kaw ran to a touchdown. He took a forward pass, dashed to his right, swung to his left, detoured in a wide quarter circle and went until he crossed the line.

And passing opened the way to Cornell's second score. One had passed followed another, and Penn lost the ball on down on her own 13 yard line. The Ithacans followed with a dash, outflanked Penn's right wing, Lechler hurdled his way to a first down and twice more he rammed the line. He ploughed right through and made a touchdown.

Second Period.
Cornell had the ball on Penn's 35 yard line when they buckled down to business. A partly blocked Penn punt reduced the length of the lift. Kaw ran eleven yards back of interference, which ended up Penn's left wing as if it had a hinge. Usually one guard, playing on the long side of the unbalanced line, was in this effective interference, which followed Kaw with six yards and Penn came next with two.

The advance continued until there was a rain stoppage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The George Washington University football team was called off on account of rain.

WEBSTER'S DASHES DEFEAT COLUMBIA

Makes Three Long Runs for Touchdowns—Colgate Wins, 21 to 14.

55 YARDS IN STAR EFFORT

Also Scouts 45 Yards; Gains 45 More and a Score on a Pass.

By DANIEL.

In the mud and rain they fought furiously through the cheerless Thanksgiving mid-day—Columbia against Colgate—in their final efforts of the football campaign. Caked generously with layers of the morass which was South Field—throwing up sticky clouds with every scrimmage—steaming like so many thoroughbreds after a cup race while the chill downpour struck their energetic bodies at battle heat—they struggled valiantly for a triumph which would assuage the pangs of a disappointing season. And at the close the pangs still were Columbia's—the victory was to Colgate—with the score 21 to 14.

Standing salient, commanding, all powerful, in the Colgate success was Bob Webster of White Plains, one of the greatest backs in the East. This Titan in maroon was playing his last game for Colgate—the climax of four years of scintillating effort. And what a climax!

Now he gathered in a forward pass to dash over Columbia's goal line for a gain of forty-five yards and a touchdown—and a tie. Soon afterward he caught a punt and went careening, smashing, reversing, eluding for fifty-five yards and a second journey over the Blue and White's last chalk mark. And then Colgate's dazzling luminary caught another punt and scooted forty-five yards for a third touchdown—and victory. Three touchdowns—three efforts for a total of 145 yards!

Last Survivor of the Greats.
Last survivor of the Golden Age of Colgate football—that era which produced West, Anderson and Gilo among others—Webster brought his college career to a close with the greatest exhibition of individual prowess seen in the East this season. What he would have done on a fast field may be only conjectured. As it was—mud and ooze and slippery footing—Webster was an unseizable, unholdable, unstoppable phantom.

Toward the close Elmer Huntington, Jr., of the Colgate coach, asked Webster to come in out of the cold and call it a career, but the White Plains youth demurred. Eventually he gave way to a substitute and went off the field amid groans from the Colgate fans. Webster, however, was not done yet. He drove them off the field, the eleven players of the Colgate team, and he was still in the game.

For Columbia there was no small measure of relief when Webster was taken out of the game. The eleven players of the Colgate team, and he was still in the game. Webster, however, was not done yet. He drove them off the field, the eleven players of the Colgate team, and he was still in the game.

Kopplech and Calloway Star.
Columbia had its heroes too—a white streak by the name of Kopplech and a black bulwark by the name of Calloway. Kopplech was fast and powerful, usually active in running the flanks, strong in striking off tackles. The eleven players of the Colgate team, and he was still in the game.

Three Touchdowns Now.
Webster's forty-five yard dash from that forward pass gave a tie to Colgate in the second period, but it was not long before Columbia took the lead once more—this time after a Colgate fumble on its own 33 yard mark. But Webster of White Plains turned in his fifty-five yard sprint immediately afterward, so that half ended with the score a tie at 14 to 14—and three touchdowns in that second quarter.

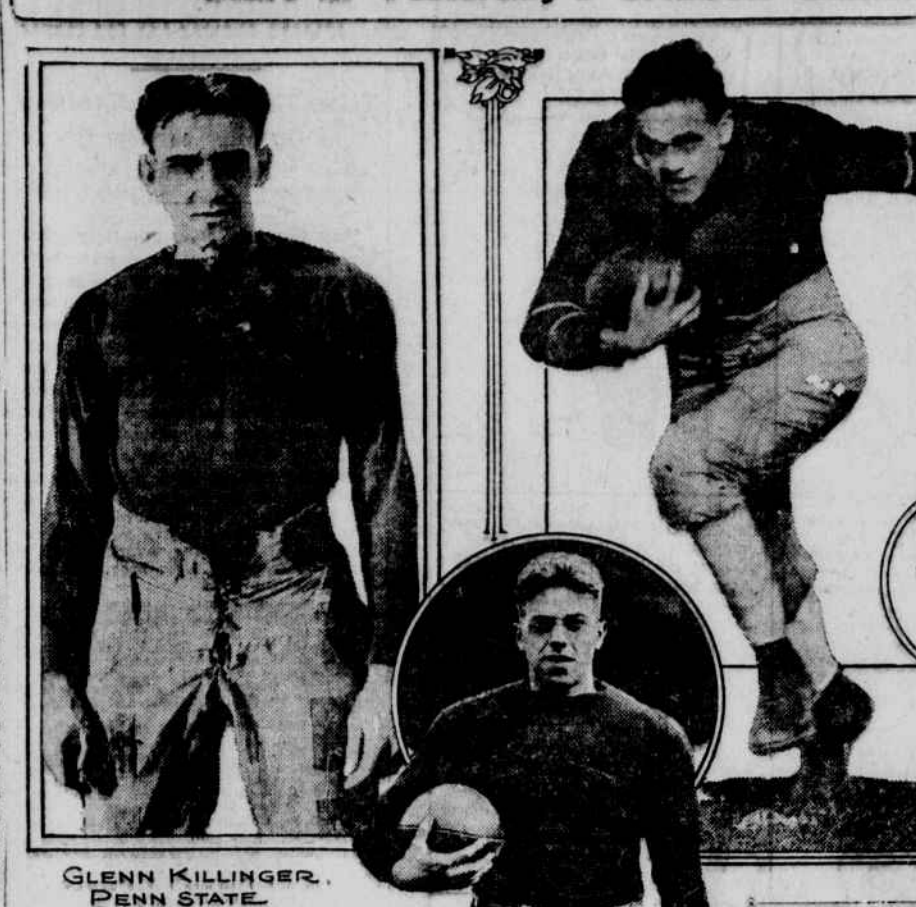
It was in the third period that Webster webbed his way through the Colgate line for his forty-five yard touchdown from a punt. Then Columbia became desperate. It hurled itself at the Maroon with all its force, all its strength, all its determination. It opened up its game, then closed swiftly to catch the enemy off guard. Time and again it succeeded—it even dragged out the lateral pass for a touchdown.

But Columbia did not have the punch to put over a tie. And Colgate did not have the punch to put over a tie. And Colgate did not have the punch to put over a tie.

High School Results.
BROOKTON, Mass., Nov. 24.—Deerfield of Chicago, 14; Brookton High, 10. TOLLEDO, Nov. 24.—Walke High, 42; Scott High, 0.

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Stars in Yesterday's Gridiron Games



GLENN KILLINGER, PENN STATE.

Cornell Coach Picked Penn as the Winner

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—One of the most surprised men in the Franklin Field this afternoon must have been Gil Dobbie, coach of the Cornell eleven. Or maybe he was not at all surprised but only fooling the enemy when he picked Penn to defeat Cornell last night in the following interview:

Pennsylvania ought to win tomorrow. We have a fine passing attack and a fair driving attack, but my team is not as good as the Pennsylvania coaches say it is.

Webster ran he had to pick his own way with lots of detours.

Results of Games on the Gridiron

EAST.
Penn State, 0; Pittsburgh, 0. Cornell, 11; Penn, 0. Colgate, 21; Columbia, 14. Washington and Jefferson, 13; West Virginia, 13 to 0. Washington and Lee, 7; Johns Hopkins University, 0. University of Virginia, 0. Georgetown, 13; Bethany, 0. Burket, 11; Dickinson, 0. Princeton, 12; Washington, 0. Muhlenberg, 0; Ursinus, 0. Springfield, 0; Washington, 0. University of Maryland, 6; North Carolina State, 6. Penn Military College, 3; St. Johns, 0. Susquehanna, 2; Lebanon Valley, 0. Virginia, 11; Howard University, 17.

WEST.
Notre Dame, 48; Michigan Aggies, 0. Ohio Northern, 1; Williamsburg, 7. Miami, 15; University of Cincinnati, 7. Kentucky, 12; Missouri, 9. Nebraska, 30; Colorado Aggies, 7. Princeton, 12; Washington, 0. Agricultural College, 14; University of Utah, 3. Western Reserve, 0; Case, 0. Ohio University, 0; Moravia College, 0. University of Detroit, 21; University of Vermont, 0. Washington, 0; St. Louis, 0.

SOUTH.
Centre, 21; Tulane, 0. University of Georgia, 28; Clemson, 0. Georgia Tech, 14; Auburn, 0. University of Alabama, 7; Mississippi A. M., 0. University of North Carolina, 13; University of South Carolina, 13; The Citadel, 0. University of the South, 0. Rollins College, 3; Pinebluff Southern, 0. Virginia Poly. College, 14; Millsaps College, 25; Spring Hill, 7. Greenville, 34; Chattanooga, 0. Chattanooga, 0; Kings College, 7. Trinity, 0; Wofford, 0. University of Tennessee, 0. Transylvania, 14; Georgetown College, 11. Hampden Sydney, 30; Wakeforest, 11. Virginia Tech, 11; Mercer, 0. Lynchburg College, 8; Roanoke College, 7. Roanoke College, 7; Roanoke College, 7. Roanoke College, 7; Roanoke College, 7.

FAR WEST.
Montana University, 0; Gonzaga University, 0. University of Colorado, 10; Colorado School of Mines, 7. University of Denver, 21; University of Denver, 21. University of Denver, 21; University of Denver, 21.

SOUTHWEST.
Raynor, 25; Southern Methodist Univ., 0. Christian University, 19; Arkansas, 14. Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Washburn College, 6. Texas, 0; Texas Aggies, 0. Oklahoma, 27; Glen, 0. Tulsa University, 31; Phillips, 10.

Tennessee and Kentucky Play a Scoreless Tie

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24.—The armor-plated gridiron battleship of the University of Tennessee and the light, fast cruiser of the University of Kentucky battled to a scoreless tie on a heavy sea today. The battle was bitterly contested for kickoff to final whistle without either eleven making a serious threat to score.

Navv Plebes Win Over Williamson School, 40 to 0

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—With a fast and varied game the Naval Academy Plebes won from Williamson School of Philadelphia here to-day by 40 to 0.

Wellington and Steele made brilliant runs. Steele flared effectively in many places, but forward pass plays were few.

Pitt Battles Penn State to Scoreless Tie in Mud

On Sloppy Gridiron Neither Side Is Able to Show to Advantage—Fumbles Aplenty as Ball Zig-zags Up and Down Field.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—On a field as sloppy as "Man's Land" after an all night rain the Pitt and Penn State eleven battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon.

Owing to the condition of the gridiron both teams resorted to straight football and neither was able to gain consistently. The Pitt players found no difficulty in solving Bedek's shift and delayed pass plays, while the State ends smothered Davies, the flashy Pitt back when he attempted to advance.

The punting of Killinger and the line punting of Columbia were the features of the game. The smashing drives of the husky Pitt back were the strong points of the offensive at the opening of the second half that took the ball from Pitt's 40 yard line to State's 30 yard line. The line punting of the White forwards held magnificently and when Wilson intercepted a forward pass Pitt's only threat at the State goal was stopped.

State threatened in the second quarter, when Davies fumbled a punt on his own 15 yard line. State took the ball on Pitt's 18 yard line, but three line plays were stopped and forward passes were fourth down was grounded and Davies kicked out of danger. In the second half Pitt tried a number of long forward passes, each one being intercepted by the Penn State secondary defense.

32,000 Look On.
The game was witnessed by a holiday crowd of thirty-two thousand and was entered by a cheerless drizzle between Pitt and Penn State students. Benji kicked off for Penn State, Davies receiving the ball in the shadow of his own goal, and returning eighteen yards before being dragged down. Thrusts at the line by Anderson and Columbia were stopped and Davies punted to Killinger in the middle. An exchange of punts gained ten yards from Penn State, Killinger being dropped in his tracks by Wilson. After a 3 yard line smash by Wilson, Lightner shifted right tackle for the first substantial gain of the game, getting ten yards.

With a few minutes to play in the first quarter Pitt showed some offensive strength. Taking the ball on its own 20 yard line, Killinger shifted right tackle for an inside kick over the line. Anderson gained six on a double pass. Columbia ripped open the line for first down. Line punting by Killinger and Anderson put the ball on Pitt's 33 yard line when the quarter closed.

Columbia made it first down when the second period opened and he and Anderson in a series of plunges played the ball in the State's territory for the first time. The Blue and White defense stiffened. Davies was dropped twice at the line. A forward pass was grounded and the Pitt captain punted to Killinger on the latter's 20 yard line, being fumbled by Jordan after a six yard gain.

Lightner on a double pass gained eleven yards around the left end, but State was unable to advance. Killinger punted to Davies on the 5 yard line. Davies ran back ten yards but fumbled. Barer recovering the ball, Killinger fumbled on the next play, and Kelley fell on the ball on Pitt's 18 yard line.

Columbia smashed into left tackle dropping the ball while Coleman recovered. Line punting by Killinger and Lightner netted seven yards. A forward pass was grounded. Davies punted to Killinger, who fumbled, Williams half recovered the ball. On the next play Davies fumbled the ball and it half ended, with State in possession of the ball on Pitt's 25 yard line.

In Panther Territory.
Save Pitt's one drive, which reached the State 40 yard line, the ball had been in the Panther territory during the entire half due principally to the punting of Killinger.

Davies opened the second half by kicking off to Killinger on the 20 yard line. He returned fifteen yards. Three attempts to penetrate the defense failed and Killinger punted to Pitt's 17 yard line. The ball was punted to mid-field, an on the first play Pitt recovered a fumble on its own 40 yard line. PH. Plunges by Columbia and Anderson netted four first downs, the former tumbled through finally to State's 30 yard line, where the defense stiffened and Columbia was stopped. A short forward pass, Davies to Anderson, netted three yards.

Davies attempted another forward over the centre of the line which was intercepted by Wilson on State's 18 yard line. Killinger punted to Davies on Pitt's 24 yard line, the runner returning eleven yards for the best gain of the day. The quarter ended with the ball in State's possession on its own 50 yard mark. In this quarter as in the first

Villanova Is Winner Over Mount St. Mary's by 7 to 0

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The Villanova football team rung down the curtain on its college season by defeating Mount St. Mary's eleven by the close score of 7-0 at the Main Line Field this afternoon. Villanova's victory was due to the fact that the only touchdown of the game by making a sixty yard run through the Mountaineers' line during the first period, started for Villanova.

Scholastic Game Postponed.
No one shed any tears when the officials of Boys High and Manual Training decided to postpone yesterday's football game until tomorrow afternoon. Both teams were at Ebbets Field ready to play and there were nearly a thousand rosters there who had braved the miserable weather to see the annual game between the rival schools, but rain had in spots was under water and from end to end coated with several inches of mud, and a contest on such a gridiron would have been unsatisfactory to say the least.

As there was nothing to be lost and everything to be gained by the postponement it was agreed to without much hesitation.

At Commercial Field, the game scheduled between the teams of Commercial and New Utrecht also was postponed until tomorrow.

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